ROOTERS' CLUB PRACTICE TO-DAY

McGill Daily

ROOTERS' CLUB PRACTICE TO-DAY

VOL. VI., NO. 94. MONTREAL, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1917. PRICE TWO CENTS

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BIGELOW GLAD GOD HAS GIVEN WILSON SPINE

350 Attend Canadian Club Meeting Yesterday.

GERMANY'S FAILURE.

American Publicist Speaks His Mind Upon Present Political Situation.

"Almighty God, in his bountiful, if not capricious Providence, has seen fit to bestow a spine upon the President of our people, around which I hope will grow some tardy Laurels," was one of several biting references made by Poultney Bigelow, M.A., F.R.G.S., to the political situation across the border in the course of his address before the McGill Canadian Club in the Great Hall of the Students' Union, yesterday afternoon. Mr. Bigelow also took occasion to reiterate his remarks concerning the American Consular service, which were the cause of a resolution in Congress a few days ago, stating that he was not sure whether he had referred to the American Consular service as composed of "broken-down dentists or degenerate political bums." As in the case of the first open meeting of the Canadian Club this session, when Sir Herbert Tree delivered an address, the attendance was large, about 350 being present, of whom 100 were students of the Royal Victoria College.

D. Clark Hyde, Arts '17, the president of the Canadian Club, gave a short introduction, which was quite to the point. Before introducing the speaker, he called the attention of the members present to the fact that the Canadian Club to-day is really a consolidation of the Canadian Club as it was before the war, and the "Lit." He called attention to one of the principal objects of the Club, that of teaching Freshmen how to speak in public through the medium of impromptu debates held in Strathcona Hall. He also desired to thank all those who had helped in bringing the meeting into being in any way, and particularly, Principal Peterson, the Daily, and the Deans of the different Faculties, who had dismissed Classes to enable the students to attend the lecture. In introducing Mr. Bigelow, Mr. Hyde said that he was widely known as a traveller and an author, and a student of conditions. In his boyhood, he was very intimate with the present Kaiser, having been his playmate for several years. This friendship had lasted until the Boer War, and enabled him to see German military and naval life from the inside.

Mr. Bigelow opened his address in a rather humorous strain, suggesting that he could remember the time when he had to listen to "that kind of stuff," and when he used to wonder "when that old fussybody was going to stop." His opinion of President Wilson was the first thing that he aired. The remarks about him, as were expected, were anything but complimentary. He remarked, with reference to the time he spent with Kaiser Wilhelm, that Mr. Hyde might have said that the Kaiser would have been a great deal worse than he is if he (Mr. Bigelow) had not spent those hours with him.

The idea of Mr. Bigelow's talk seemed to be to bring out the differences between the way in which England and Germany colonized. He characterized the German methods of to-day as being similar to those of the Goths and Huns of the fifth century. In fact, he said, "Genseric was quite a gentleman as compared to the Prussians of to-day." He went on to describe how the methods of the Goths reacted, describing the plunder of Carthage and their depredations in North Africa. In leaving the United States, Mr. Bigelow told of an acquaintance who approached him and told him that he should remain in the States, as "Americans were hissed in Canada." He remarked that he would hiss Americans, too, (if he were a Canadian). In a humorous way, he mentioned the fact that he expected to be called before Congress on his return to the States by saying that he expected to be investigated by the Customs Office and Congress when he went back, apparently implying that his recent remarks about the "political bums" who represented the United States in diplomatic circles were the cause of it.

Returning for a while to his main topic, Mr. Bigelow characterized the downfall of Rome to the Goths as due to the fact that the Romans of that time had too many "pacifists who did not think that the Goths would try to plunder the Holy Roman Empire. Genseric died full of honors, but his empire did not last a generation after his death. This was due to their not being a colonizing race. Pointing out the parallel, he showed the many instances of failure by the present German Empire to colonize successfully. He described the bungling efforts of the Kaiser to get the Moors of North Africa under his protectorate.

Jumping again to the subject of the United States, which seemed to be one to which he almost unconsciously reverted, he told how pleased he was to be here, "among his own people, the 'great race,'" and his relief at getting from an alleged neutrality which was really Pro-Germanic, and being for once at a place where he

(Continued on Page 2.)

WITH McGILL BATTERY.

GR. A. H. CHISHOLM.

Science '17 Undergraduate and President of the Maritime Club, who is overseas with the 271st Canadian Siege Battery.

MED. '17 BIDS FAREWELL TO McGILL TODAY

Lieut.-Colonel Adami to Deliver Address.

HONORS LIST ISSUED.

Forty-Three Successful Candidates Will Receive Degrees To-day.

The conferring of the degree of M.D. C.M., upon the successful candidates of Fifth Year Medicine will take place at a special convocation to be held in the New Medical Building at 2.30 this afternoon, which will be addressed by Lieut.-Colonel J. George Adami, Strathcona Professor of Pathology and attached to Canadian Army Medical Headquarters overseas. In addition to the 43 graduates of Fifth Year Medicine, who have completed their course in unprecedented time, the degree of M.D., C.M., will be conferred upon four other students who completed their final year in September, 1916, and the degree of D.D.S. will be conferred upon two graduates of the Department of Dentistry, who completed their course at the same time. The valedictory will be delivered by Frank J. Scully, late president of the McGill Medical Society.

The graduates, who will be introduced by Acting Dean Blackader, of the Faculty of Medicine, are the following:—

Henry Baby, Chatham, Ontario.
Samuel David Bernard, Spanishtown, Jamaica, B.W.I.
Archibald Bissember, Berbice, British Guiana.
Charles Hilary Benning, Montreal, Que.
Edward Murray Blair, Truro, N.S.
Alexander Wood Brodie, Smith's Falls, Ont.
J. F. Leigh Brown, Lower Southampton, N.B.
Bennie Leon Cahanna, Montreal, Que.
Harcourt Bell Church, Aylmer East, Que.
Harold St. George Clarke, St. John, N.B.
Francis Joseph Coughlin, Montreal, Que.
Edward Craig, North Gower, Ont.
Albert Desparois, Cote St. Paul, Montreal, Que.
Franklin Nelson Falls, Ottawa, Ont.
Austin Francis Gillis, Miscouche, P.E.I.
Keith Gordon Grant, Montreal, Que.
William Hunt Halpenny, Galetta, Ontario.
Robert Clark Hastings, Malone, N.Y.
Festus A. Johnson, Ohsweken, Ont.
James R. Laing, Montreal, Que.
Arthur Stanley Lamb, Montreal, Que.
Robert Grant Lawrence, Revelstoke, B.C.
Ormond Oscar Lyons, Waterville, N.S.
Edmund Wilfred Lunney, St. John, N.B.
John McDonald, Stratford, Ont.
William Fielding McIsaac, Antigonish, N.S.
Osmond Vincent Marsh, Epping Retreat, Jamaica, B.W.I.
Leonard M. Matthews, Port Arthur, Ont.
Joseph D. Moore, Victoria, B.C.
John R. Nugent, B.A., St. John, N.B.
John Bertram O'Reilly, St. John's, Newfoundland.
Vernon Hill T. Parker, Belle Isle, N.S.
Charles Edward Pengelley, Balaclava, Jamaica, B.W.I.
Thomas E. Perez, San Domingo, W.I.
Gordon Gershon Phillips, Cornwall, Ont.
Israel Mordecai Rabinovitch, Toronto, Ont.
Thomas Mallory Richardson, B.A., Balderson, Ont.
James Dean Robinson, Saskatoon, Sask.
Moses Henry Sacksner, Montreal, Que.
Frank J. Scully, St. John, N.B.
Henry Peter Swancesky, New Westminster, B.C.

(Continued on Page 2.)

LOYOLA BEAT McGILL WITH CLOSE SCORE

Three to Two Game Was Anyone's Right up to Last Minute.

LAVAL LOSE TO NATIONALS.

Were Outclassed in Every Department by Unexpected Showing of the Other French Team.

Tough, eh? Well, it certainly was one fast game, and the McGill team played like the good sports that they are. It was hard to lose, especially when it looked as if McGill really were to win. The Loyola team played hard from start to finish, and showed some terrific speed. Timmins, Slater and Gallery all made plenty of work for the McGill defence men, but even at that, two of their three goals were flukes of the most absurd type. Slater's first goal was a poor shot that glanced off Pat Rooney's shoulder and fooled Scott. When Slater put his second shot in, Fraser stepped in front of the puck on a shot from behind the net, the puck struck his skate and slipped into the net before Scott realized what had happened.

In the second game, National furnished their periodical surprise by defeating Laval by 3 to 2. Laval did not play up to expectations, and the game was a slow one from the spectator's standpoint. Compared with the first game, the interest was very slight, Lapensee and Dandurand both featured for Nationals, while Spriggins was by far the best man in the Laval uniform. The Nationals deserve a lot of credit for their exhibition, as the Laval team are fast skaters, and seasoned men.

Shamrocks were able to take the 244th into camp by the score of 3 to 0, in the third game. The 244th were without the services of Young, and several other of their regular men, because of quarantine, and men from the 79th Battery took their places. The game was too one-sided to be of interest.

Loyola now stands at the head of the League, with McGill and Shamrocks holding out for second place, and Laval still lagging behind. The race seems to be all for Loyola unless some of the other teams can surprise them.

That the Loyola-McGill game was expected to furnish the greatest excitement of the evening was shown by the fact that most of the evening's crowd were in their places before the bell rang for the beginning of the first half. On the West side of the rink, a fair crowd of McGill sympathizers had gathered and started the yell as soon as the team took the ice. There was another large section of McGill men in the North section. The Loyola rooters congregated in the same spot, and these two made the old rink ring with their efforts to drown each other out. Great appreciation of the fine turnout was expressed by the men, who put up the finest exhibition of the year, even though they came out on the wrong end of the score. McGill started out with the play very slightly in their favor. Fraser netted the first one after a fine trip through the Loyola team. The McGill section were very vociferous. Loyola had the edge at the resuming of play. Timmins and Slater skated rings around the McGill wings, but the defence broke up the plays easily. Scott was called upon for some hard stops. Cully carried back after blocking Timmins, but shot wild. Timmins started away, but McCulloch brought him up short with a pretty piece of checking. Timmins recovered the puck and carried down for a poor try. Slater shot, but went wild. Rooney nabbed the puck, but Gallery promptly checked him. Fraser got a bad pass from Gallery, and carried down, passing to Behan, who missed. Timmins shot, but missed. Rooney went down, passing to Behan offside. Timmins got the face-off and scored. The score was one all. The shot was a clever one, glancing off the post. Timmins' rush was blocked. Gallery gets a chance, but shoots wild, as usual. Gallery shoots again. Loyola are playing a much better game than McGill here. Behan blocked Timmins. Slater procured, Rooney got the puck on a face-off and carried it well up, sending it through for a score. Score was 2 to 1 for McGill. Pat got the puck when it was faced, but missed. Timmins started off a fine rush, which Anderson was only able to stop by a body check. Slater took the puck, McCulloch blocked, and Timmins again stopped McCulloch. Anderson made a rush, but had no one to pass to. Timmins started, but Rooney showed a bit of fine stick handling and stole the puck. Behan rushed and passed to McCulloch, who shot wide. Behan got a chance and missed by a hair. Slater lost the puck to McCulloch. McCulloch played a great game, checking well and causing the Loyola net-minder no little worry. Gallery's rush was blocked by Rooney. Smeaton thought that McCulloch needed a rest, and relegated him to the bench. Poe came on. Slater scores. The shot was wide, but Rooney's shoulder made it good. Loyola were going great. Fraser took the puck through, was tripped, and Smeaton sent him to the bench when he saved himself from a bad fall by grabbing a Loyola man. Whitcomb

(Continued on Page 2.)

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F. W. Almond, Med. '18, Circulation Manager.

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Elizabeth Monk, '19. Jean. McCullough, '20.

MACDONALD COLLEGE REPRESENTATIVE — Gordon C. Cairnie, '19
News Editors in charge of this issue—C. F. Kelsch, H. Popham.

ARE WE DOWNHEARTED? NO!!

While MGill would like to see her hockey team win on every occasion, nevertheless McGill should be none the less proud of a team that can lose as cleanly and with such good grace as the team showed last night when Loyola beat them in one of the toughest games seen at the Arena for many a day. It would indeed be a wonderful team that could manage to pass through the present close series in the City League without a reverse or two. That the brand of hockey there this year is superior to any for some years past, cannot be denied. The fact that McGill have stood out in front with such a race on, is enough alone to assure anyone of the really earnest efforts of the men to make a record to be proud of. The reverse last uight should not be looked upon as a reason for NOT rooting for the team next week in their game against Laval, but rather as a further incentive for the men to get out and make a really fine showing, enough to convince the men that EVERY student in the University is right behind them. With the memory of defeat to be wiped out, there is no better means of doing it than that of a really enthusiastic and organized rooting section. ONE MORE reason why your services will be required at the Arena next Monday night.

DESTRUCTIVE CRITICISM; WHY NOT?

Isn't it about time to banish that popular fallacy that destructive criticism never accomplishes anything? On several occasions when we have succeeded in getting under someone's skin, or have figuratively prodded him in the ribs, the "abused" has come back at us with vehemence. Too often his defense centers around an argument that our criticism has been purely destructive, and should be ruled out as useless and indefensible accordingly.

Granting that the ideal criticism is constructive, isn't there still a place for some destructive criticism occasionally? If an eyesore in the shape of an old, dilapidated building occupied a prominent corner in the student district, there would be a demand that it be torn down—but to be consistent we should let the building stand until we are ready to replace it with a beautiful edifice, an asset to the city, a wonderful example of the architect's skill. To tear it down would be destructive, and there is no place for purely destructive activities.

In divers ways and by divers means we have attacked certain institutions, systems and customs which were not entirely wholesome in our way of thinking. We have not always been able to present substitutes which would be an improvement over the old system. But should we refrain from attacking the bad, seeking to destroy it, simply because we have nothing better to offer in its place?

Some folks have been aloof from criticism for so long that they know not how to take it when offered, even though offered in the best spirit, with a view to eventually bettering existing conditions. When they are criticised they wince under what they characterize as an "impudent attack by inexperienced boys." "You give us little or nothing constructive," they say. "You are among that dissatisfied group that can do nothing except 'crab'," we hear.

Sometimes we wonder whether the six thousand readers of the Daily Illini would rather have instructive, inoffensive editorials written on such subjects as "Diligence," "Getting the Most Out of College," "Knowledge," "Improving One's Opportunities," and the like. We do not see our way just yet to adopt such a policy, even though pressure has been brought to bear, for we believe that, even though "ill-advised and impudent," the policy which we have been pursuing has stimulated student interest in things about which students did not think before; we believe it has created discussion which cannot but develop a healthy condition in the end.

On with the dance!—The Daily Illini.

IF YOU ARE A "FAIR WEATHER" FRIEND OF THE HOCKEY TEAM, DON'T COME OUT WITH THE ROOTERS TONIGHT? IF YOU ARE A LOYAL ROOTER; WE WANT YOU ! ! !

MEDS, '17 BID FAREWEL TO McGILL TO-DAY.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Herman Leon Warshawsky, B.A., Montreal, Que.

Thomas Conrad Wolff, B.L., Montreal, Que.

In addition the following will receive their degree: F. E. Gullison, Yarmouth, N.S. (in absentia); H. T. Jost, B.A., Guysboro, N.S.; W. H. Miller, Victoria, B.C. (in absentia), and W. J. Stevens, Arnprior, Ont.

The following graduates of the Department of Dentistry will be introduced by Dr. A. W. Thornton, chairman of the Dental Executive: H. M. Halperin, Montreal, and G. A. Park, Danville, Que.

Honors List Posted.

The Faculty of Medicine yesterday announced the results of the examinations in Fifth Year as follows:

HONOURS IN AGGREGATE OF ALL SUBJECTS.

1—O. V. Marsh.
2—T. M. Richardson, B.A.

MEDICINE—HONOURS.

1—T. M. Richardson, B.A.
2—W. F. McIsaac.
3—R. C. Hastings.

SURGERY—HONOURS.

1—O. V. Marsh.
2—T. M. Richardson, B.A.
3—R. C. Hastings.

OBSTETRICS—HONOURS.

1—O. V. Marsh.
2—J. D. Moore.
3—A. S. Lamb.

GYNAECOLOGY—HONOURS.

1—I. M. Rabinovitch.
2—Henry Baby.
3—A. S. Lamb.
J. D. Moore.
5—T. M. Richardson, B.A.
6—G. G. Phillips.

OPHTHALMOLOGY—HONOURS.

1—J. D. Moore.
2—M. H. Sacksner.
3—C. H. P. G. Benning.
C. E. Pengelley.

OTO-LARYNGOLOGY—HONOURS.

1—J. D. Moore.
2—W. Halpenny.
F. A. Johnson.
4—J. McDonald.

PATHOLOGY—HONOURS.

1—E. W. Lunney.
2—F. N. K. Falls.
K. G. Grant.
A. S. Lamb.
J. D. Moore.
J. Dean Robinson.
E. B. Rogers.
F. J. Scully.
3—R. C. Hastings.
T. E. Perez.

SCIENCE UNDERGRAD MEETING TOMORROW

Dr. O'Neil, a McGill Graduate, Will Talk on Stefannson Expedition.

The Science Undergraduate Society will hold a meeting in the Chemistry Building on Wednesday at 8.15. The address of the evening will be given by Dr. J. J. O'Neil, who will give a talk on "The Canadian Arctic Stefannson Expedition."

Dr. O'Neil is especially qualified to speak on this subject, in which every one wtih a love of adventure is interested, and is very widely known as a geologist. Dr. O'Neil is a McGill graduate in Mining '09. After graduating at McGill, he took a post-graduate course at Yale, in Geology. Later, he became one of the foremost McGill men on the Geological Survey. His scientific work brought him into contact with Stefannson, with whom he went north. After reaching the Arctic, he and Stefannson separated. He spent two years on the expedition, and finally returned last fall.

His real object in making the expedition was to investigate the native copper deposits that were along the shores of the Arctic. First knowledge of these deposits was gained from the fact that Eskimos made crude copper implements, and they had no way of refining it. The Geological Department thought it worth while to send him up there because it was known that the geology of the place was the same as that of the section around the enormous Lake Superior deposits. Dr. O'Neil was accompanied by Wm. Cox, the son of Professor Cox, who acted as the topographer of the party.

He found that a mass of low grade copper exists there. His talk will be chiefly of this, and the other geological features connected with it. He has also agreed to tell something of the "Blond Eskimos." His talk will be illustrated.

LOYOLA BEAT McGILL WITH CLOSE SCORE.

(Continued from Page 1.)

came on. Poe carried the puck the length of the ice, but couldn't find the net. Slater scored again, this time assisted by Fraser's skate. The half ended 3—2 for Loyola.

In the second half, Behan started the works by a great rush, and barely missed his shot. Behan had a good deal of misfortune throughout the evening, missing what are usually easy meat for him. Anderson loses the puck to Gallery on a face-off. McCulloch made a long shot which went wild. He was sent off for tripping. Kelly came on. Kelly played consistently. Timmins carried, Cully blocked and made a nice rush with Behan. Slater recovered the puck and Rooney spoiled his play in turn by good checking. Pat carried back, lost the puck, recovered it again, and missed a shot by narrow margin. Fraser came back on. Behan started a rush, lost out on off-side, and Cully got it on the face-off. Scott made two fine saves when Slater and Timmins came back. Slater tripped badly, but was not sent off by Smeaton. Cully blocked, Slater coming up and stealing the puck away again. Behan rushed and lost out to Gallery. Scott made a good stop. Fraser rushed passing out from behind the goal to Behan, who couldn't find the net. Timmins recovered and lost again to Cully. Slater got the puck. Behan was playing well. Timmins was sent off. Behan rushed, Slater blocking. Rooney blocked Slater. Loyola nearly scored in a mix-up. Behan carried up the ice, but missed narrowly. Fraser sent off again. Scott made a fine save. Cully took the puck, but was called off-side. Fraser came on. Behan made a good save. He was the only man back on the defence. Pat missed a chance to tie the score. Fraser was playing a hard game. Timmins had a chance, but went away wild. Cully came on. The game ended with Loyola still ahead.

The line-ups:—

Loyola.	McGill.
Dooner .. .. .. Goal	Scott
Timmins .. .. Defence	Cully
Lonergan	Fraser
Slater .. .. .. Centre	Rooney
Gallery ..... Wings	McCulloch
Clement	Behan
Courchesne .. Spares	Whitcomb
Tellier	Kelly
McDonald	Poe
McGillis	McTiegue
	Anderson
	Beach
	Robillard

Summary:—

First Half.

1—McGill		Fraser
2—Loyola		Timmins
3—McGill		Rooney
4—Loyola		Slater
5—Loyola		Slater

National.	Laval.
Langevin .. ... Goal	Cusson
Brunet .. .. Defence	Spriggins
Dandurand	Brunet
Lapensee .... Centre	Laurendeau
Brisebois .. .. Wings	Desbiens
Lavallee	Pontbriand
Samson .. .... Spares	Limoges
Masson	Lamirande
Seguin	Courchesne
Gauvermont	Panneton
Brossard	Chabot
Dufresne	Dufresne

Summary:—

First Half.

1—Nationals....	Lavallee	1.10
2—Nationals....	Lapensee	5.40
3—Laval.....	Desbiens	1.30

Second Half.

4—Nationals....	Brunet	11.00
5—Laval.....	Spriggins.	

244th Batt.	Shamrock.
Maj. Chipman .. Goal ...	Lukeman
Church .. .... Defence ..	Musgrove
Campbell	Davison
Lester .. .. .. Centre	Arnold
Ware .. .. Wings	Brown
Clayton	MacCallum
Martin .. .... Spares	Allan
Cowell	Foster
Fuller	Watson
	Welland

WHAT'S NEW AT MACDONALD.

(Continued from Page 4.)

Big Crowd at the "Lit."

An enthusiastic audience gathered in the Assembly Hall to enjoy the first "Lit." meeting of the year on Jan. 12th. We were especially fortunate in having a couple of selections from the College Orchestra, this being its first appearance on the stage this year.

The following numbers made up the programme:—

Selection by Orchestra.
Piano Solo .. .. .. Miss Kneeland.
Recitation .. .. Miss Holding.
Songs sung by the Audience.
Vocal Solo .. .. Mr. Buckland.
Violin Solo .. .. Miss Reynolds.
Selection by Orchestra

The talent displayed by all those taking part merited the hearty support given the entertainers by the audience, who enthusiastically encored every item. The mimeograph sheets of college songs which were distributed, enabled all the new students to join in the singing, resulting in those songs being sung as they were never sung before.

NEW MAGAZINE STAFF.

Editorial.

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Live Stock and Dairying— A. J. Buckland, Agr. '18.

Poultry—E. E. Dobie, Agr. '18.

Horticulture—F. D. Kinsman, Agr. '18.

Athletics—Miss Gladys Ross, Sci. '17; J. N. Welsh, Agr. '19.

Alumni.

Agricultural Graduates—R. Summerby, B.S.A.

Agricultural Undergraduates —Miss M. Newton, Agr. '18.

Household Science—Mrs. R. Newton, Sci. '17.

Teachers—Mis V. Kirby, T. '17.

Humorists.

D. Laurie, Agr. '19; Miss E. Dudgeon, T. '17; Miss M. McCall, Sci. '17.

Artists—Miss E. Dickson, T. '17; Miss R. Reynolds, Sci. '17; A. H. Birch, Agr. '20.

Proof Readers—A. W. Peterson, Agr. '20; J. B. Smith, Agr. '20.

Photographers—Miss D. Grant, T. '17; Miss K. D. Waldron, Sci. '17; B. A. Bourne, Agr. '19.

Exchange—H. S. Mace, Agr. '18.

Faculty Items—Prof. J. F. Snell, Ph.D.

LOCALS.

The Macdonald hockey team would like to get into communication with some of the class teams of McGill, relative to arranging games. Particulars may be had by addressing Manager D. M. Laurie.

The cold weather of the past few days has slightly curtailed the outdoor sports of Macdonald, although many enthusiasts may be seen upon the rink each evening.

Mr. I. H. Aldrich, one of last year's members of Class '19, and now of Rock Island, Que., was a week-end visitor at the College. His brother, Carroll, was also a visitor. "Ike" is running a lumber lot near his home, and does not seem to be losing in weight. We wish him all success in his new venture.

Mr. Douglas Todd, an old member of Class '18, was a visitor here last week. He is spending his time on the farm at Lachute, Que., and also appears to be in his usual good condition. "Good luck to you, Doug."

The Animal Husbandry Department has been further augmented by the addition of Mr. Walter Sutton, Agr. '16. It sure does seem good to see Walter around the College once again. He reports that everything seems to be going as well as usual at his home, which is situated near Coaticook, Que.

WHAT'S ON.

TO-DAY.

10.00—Sci. '19 Meeting.
1.00—R.V.C. '17 Meeting.
1.00—R.V.C. '18 Meeting.
1.00—R.V.C. '20 Meeting.
2.30—Special Convocation for Meds.
5.30—Rooters' Club at the Union.
7.00—Cercle Francais Dinner.
8.00—McGill vs. Shamrocks, Basketball.
8.15—Science Undergrad. Meeting.

COMING.

Feb. 7th.—Arts Undergrad. Meeting.
Feb. 7th—Delta Sigma Society Meeting.
Feb. 7th.—Med. Banquet at Ritz Carlton.
Feb. 8th.—Rooters' Club practice at the Union.
Feb. 9th—Y.W.C.A.-Y.M.C.A. Skating Party.
Feb. 12th—McGill vs. Laval. Parade to the Arena.
Feb. 13th.—Arts '19 Skating Party.

FOUNTAIN PEN LOST.

Lost on Monday, betwen 1 and 5 p.m., in the Physics Lab., a Waterman fountain pen. Please return to Janitor, Engineering Building.

TRANSFERS TO ARTILLERY.

Gunner L. Howard Nichols, Arts '16, is now with the 2nd Battery, Reserve Brigade, Canadian Field Artillery, Shorncliffe, having been transferred from No. 9 Canadian Field Ambulance with which he served in France for several months.

BASKETBALL TEAMS TO MEET SHAMROCKS

Two Good Games to be Staged at the Central "Y" To-night at Eight.

The McGill first and second basketball teams will play the Shamrocks to-night at the Central Y. M. C. A. at eight o'clock. This will be the first match that has ever been played in recent years between the two clubs on the gym. floor, and is causing a great deal of interest and speculation among the basketball men around the college. Shamrocks are known to have a very good team, and will put up a great fight, even if they do not manage to get away with the large end of the score. The McGill second team is in the very best of shape, and intend to put up the best sort of argument to enable them to continue their unbroken run of victories.

There will be one important change in the Senior team line-up to-night. Bourke will take Ferguson's place in centre. Bourke has been playing a sensational game for the second team in their games, and has proven himself a consistent scorer in all of them. This will permit Ferguson to take his old position in defence, and should help to solve the defence problem that has been a cause of weakness since the start of the season. Harry has played that position with McGill for two years, and still shows signs of improvement.

MacPhail was elected captain of the Junior team yesterday.

The following men are asked to be at the Central Y. M. C. A. at 7.45 this evening: Bourke, Heartz, Pitts, Ferguson, Neilson, Fox, MacPhail, McGregor, Bustin, Fitzgerald, Davis, MacCarthy and Vaughan.

BOHEMIA'S SITUATION EXTREMELY IMPORTANT.

(Continued from Page 3.)

most become Bohemia's Jeanne d'Arc.

Huss was a disciple of Wycliffe, and an eminent scholar. In 1409 he was "Rector of the University of Prague, and at the same time an evangelical preacher of great power," who denied the established authority of the Church. His doctrines were adopted by his countrymen, and soon became "a rallying point of Czechish national feeling." At the Council of Constance in 1415, Huss was condemned to die at the stake. In the course of the long strife that ensued, and in which the Roman Church and the Germans were allied against Bohemia, the Czechs displayed splendid valour. From 1426 to 1431 they were even on the offensive, and carried the war into their enemies' territory.

But theological discussions arose among their leaders, and the national cause perished through civil war.

In 1526, after the Turkish victory of Mohacz, Bohemia became subject to the house of Hapsburg. At the same time the country had been largely affected by Calvinism and Lutheranism, which were spreading in Western Europe, and during the Thirty Years' War which raged from 1618 to 1648, Bohemia suffered more than any other part of Europe. In 1619, at the battle of the White Mountain, Bohemia, which had proclaimed its independence, was brought back again under the rule of the Hapsburgs. Singularly enough the war ended at Prague, where it had taken its start.

In his closing words Dr. Colby announced taht he would continue the discussion of the Bohemian question in his next lecture on Wednesday.

BIGELOW GLAD GOD HAS GIVEN WILSON SPINE.

(Continued from Page 1.)

could speak freely. In speaking of diplomatic relations, he ventured to say that when the history of the war is written some years from now, the real diplomats who are doing the work will be found not to be the noisy ones. He believes that practically all the deviliment so mysteriously stopped in the United States, was stopped originally by sources springing from the British Embassy. The headlines and scareheads are not the real indications of conditions. Politicians were defined as followers, not leaders, seeking their secrets from the sewer, and that the nation was sucking in the "poisonous" doctrine of democracy.

Coming back to the original theme, the Germans have no instinct for colonization. What the Germans want above all else is home, where they can go back to singing "Die Lorelei" and weeping sentimental tears over their beer. They lack the tact which is essential to colonization. Their language is such that people find English much better to learn and use. These are a few of the many reasons advanced as to why the Germans are not successful in colonization.

Before closing, Mr. Bigelow gave an appreciation of the services of Dr. R. Tait MacKenzie, whom he knows well, and by whose influence he was induced to come to Canada.

He also referred to a conversation he had with the Duke and Duchess of Connaught some time before the war. The Duke remarked sharply about his relative the Kaiser. He discussed the Kaiser's attitude so harshly that even Mr. Bigelow felt inclined to defend him. The most surprising thing about it was that the Duchess was as bad as the Duke, even though she is a cousin of the Kaiser. He believes that there are millions of Germans in Canada and the United States who detest the German Emperor and his militarism.

THE T. C. T. N. CLUB.

Trinity Church (Viger Avenue and St. Denis Street), commences to-night an attempt to provide the people of Montreal with a series of evenings that will give them musical and dramatic entertainment without cost and of a high order. The Trinity Church Tuesday Night Club is the name of the organization with the work in hand and for this, the opening evening, are presenting the following programme, Miss Beatrice Fraser (contralto); Miss Janet Johnson (soprano); Miss Price, of Winnipeg, who was at His Majesty's last week, and Mr. Saucier, the well known Montreal baritone.

Admission is free in every sense of the word, not even a collection being taken up. The club extends an invitation to everyone to come this evening.

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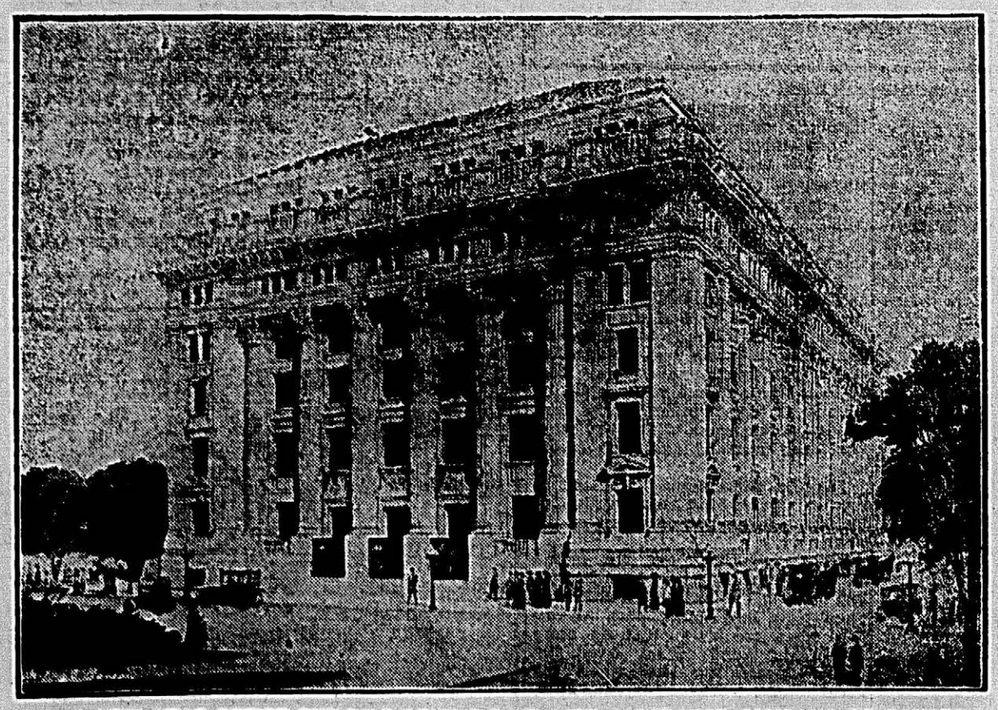

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FIRST ROOTE S' CLUB PRAL .CE AT UNI N

All Students Asked to Turn Out for Lung Test This Afternoon.

Get your lungs in working order! This afternoon at 5.30 at the Union the first practice of the Rooters' Club, formed to attend the McGill-Laval hockey game on February 12, will be held under the direction of Cheer Leader "Bill" Hughes. The practice will be held immediately following the C. O. T. C. drill, and every student is asked to make for the Union after dismissal from the ranks. There is no restriction in the membership of the proposed Rooters' Club, since every well-wisher of the hockey team is included. Freshmen and Sophomores are in particular invited to attend the practice in order that they may have an opportunity of learning the college yells. The demonstration at the Arena will be the first since the football season of 1914.

Preparations are being made to accommodate 400 or 500 students at the Arena next Monday night, and seats for the reserved section on the western side of the rink will be on sale at the Union to-day. Application has been made to the Board of Control for permission to hold the procession, and a request has been made for mounted policemen to head the parade, which will be marched to the Arena by the Students' Band. Members of the senior year are hunting out their theatre night uniforms from among the mothballs, and with the possible introduction of fireworks, the parade will be made one worth while, and something that the underclassmen can look back upon as something that they have got out of their college life.

An invitation is extended to Macdonald College students to take part in the parade, which it is expected will be concluded with the usual serenade of the Royal Victoria College. In the parade the different classes and Faculties, each with its own marshals and deputy marshals, will be assigned different places.

Reports from Laval are to the effect that the students of that University are organizing a counter-parade and demonstration for the game.

DR. THORNTON WILL SPEAK ON THE WAR.

The first Delta Sigma Society meeting of this year will be held in the Common Room of the R.V.C. to-morrow afternoon, at 2.30 o'clock.

The society is indeed fortunate in having for this occasion such a well-known speaker as Dr. A. W. Thornton, of the Dental Department of this University. Dr. Thornton has been untiring in his efforts towards furthering the work that is being done to make the soldiers of Canada more fit for their great task. He also spent the summer of 1915 in England and France, where he interested himself in the work that is being done on the soldiers' teeth.

The subject of this lecture is, "War Scenes and War Pictures,"—one that will certainly rouse great interest not only among the students, but also among their friends, and those of the University.

THE SCIENCE UNDERGRAD.

In yesterday's correspondence column, there appeared a letter from a prominent Science Undergraduate, urging the necessity for some signs of activity from the Science Undergraduate Society in the matter of holding meetings. That the Society have not been altogether inactive is shown by the fact that they have been planning a meeting and lecture on Wednesday. But that they have been lax in the matter of publicity can not be gainsaid. To-day is the first time that any public notice of the occasion has been made, and, up to Monday noon, there were exceedingly few men that were aware that the meeting was to be held. It need hardly be said that the Daily, as the only common medium for news among the Undergraduates of the University, is always willing to give the greatest publicity to any college activity, but that it can hardly hope to use its influence toward the success of lectures and meetings unless some information is supplied them as to the plans to be carried out in plenty of time to feature them.

SMITH COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS.

Six fellowships, valued at $500 each and without charge for tuition, have been established by the trustees of Smith College, for the encouragement of advanced work. These are open to women graduates, either of Smith College, or of other colleges of recognized rank, and are awarded annually, subject to renewal at discretion of the trustees. Appointments are not restricted to particular departments of students, but are made in accordance with the merits of the applicant. The holders of these fellowships are required to render some assistance, not instruction, not to exceed six hours a week, if such assistance is required by the respective departments.

TO HOLD SNOWSHOE TRAMP.

The students of the Montreal Presbyterian College will hold a snowshoe tramp on Friday evening.

SCI. '19 MEETING.

An important business meeting of the class of Science '19 will be held in the Engineering Building at ten o'clock this morning.

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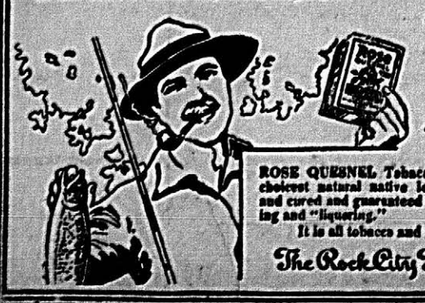

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BOHEMIA'S SITUATION EXTREMELY IMPORTANT

"It is a Slav Wedge Thrust Into the German Domain," Says Dr. Colby.

In yesterday's lecture of the "Europe at War" series, Dr. Colby took up the question of Bohemia.

Introducing his subject, the lecturer showed that Bohemia, on principles of nationality and democracy, is as much entitled to its "separate and sovereign independence" as is any other country, and one of the most important tasks of the coming peace congress will be the re-establishment of a Czech state with a population of at least 12,000,000.

Bohemia's situation in the heart of Europe is of extreme importance; it is a Slav wedge thrust into the Germanic domain,—almost separating the north from the south, Berlin from Vienna. The future state of Bohemia, however, will not comprise the administrative Austrian province of the name only; it will include also Moravia, Austrian Silesia, and a portion of Hungary inhabited by 2,000,000 Slovaks. This would form a State with an area of about 40,000 square miles, and almost entirely surrounded with natural frontiers in the form of mountain ranges. This new State would have every chance of soon becoming one of the most prosperous in Europe, since it would include regions densely populated and rich in forests, plough lands, minerals, and other natural resources. The history of the Czechs, moreover, proves that they possess very remarkable qualities—being progressive, determined, and capable of high culture — although they have not yet "proved themselves to be possessed of any strong talent for political organization."

Touching upon the past history of the Czechs, Dr. Colby said that their origin was obscure, but that they were probably descended partially from a Celtic tribe known as the Boii and partly from the Slavonic Czechs, who invaded the country from Gallicia during the early part of the Dark Ages.

The Czechs had their time of political greatness under Ottocar II., in the middle part of the 13th Century. This was a period of complete anarchy in German affairs,—"the time par excellence of Faustrecht." Taking advantage of this, Ottocar built up a state extending from Saxony to the Adriatic. Organized by Rudolph of Hapsburg (the first Emperor of that famous house), the Germans began a crusade against the Czechs. At the battle of Durnkrut, Rudolph, supported by Frederick of Hohenzollern, crushed the ambitions of the Czechs who had to give up their Danubian and Adriatic provinces. This marks the beginning of the rise of the house of Hapsburg, for Rudolph kept for himself the territories taken from Ottocar.

"Thenceforth the story of Bohemia is largely one of her vicissitudes in striving to keep the Germans at arm's length," and, "on two momentous occasions, the Czechs were connected with the central action of European life," at the time of John Huss and during the Thirty Years' War. The memory of what their fathers accomplished during those eventful years will forever live in the memory of the Czech nation, and John Huss has al-

(Continued on Page 2.)

CERCLE FRANCAIS MEETING.

The Cercle Francais will hold a meeting this evening at the Dutch Tea Rooms, near Gordon's Studio. The members will assemble at seven o'clock, so that they will have ample time to attend the meeting of the Rooters' Club. A very interesting programme has been arranged, including an address by Dr. E. H. Brandt, on "Les Monuments de Paris," a paper by J. O. LeBel on "Victor Hugo et le Lyrisme" and talks by Dr. Villard and Prof. Morin. There will also be a discussion with reference to future meetings. The members will find it to their interests to attend, as the evening is sure to be very enjoyable.

RESIGNATIONS AT R. V. C. UNDERGRAD

Miss Newnham and Miss Hurd Resign from "Daily" Staff.

A meeting of the R. V. C. Undergraduate Society was held yesterday at 1 p.m. The resignations of Miss Newnham and Miss Hurd from the R. V. C. staff of McGill Daily was read and accepted. The meeting was then open for the election of an editor and assistant editor of this department. It was resolved that the editor and assistant editor for the coming year be appointed at this meeting. Miss Duff and Miss Pickel were unanimously elected to fill these offices.

The president then gave a report of her interview with the president of the Students' Council. There followed a discussion, in the course of which it was brought up that McGill Daily is "the Official Organ of the Undergraduate Body of McGill University," of which the women undergraduates are a part. To this was opposed the fact that McGill Daily is "published every day except Sunday by the Students' Council," which latter is the executive of the Students' Society, which body is not identical with the Undergraduate Body of McGill University.

A motion was passed that a request be made to the Students' Council that a clause be inserted in the constitution of McGill Daily to the effect that the R. V. C. editor shall cover and control all R. V. C. matter.

At the close of the meeting Miss McKlosky moved a vote of thanks to Miss Newnham and Miss Hurd for the services which they had rendered to the R. V. C. Undergraduate Society.

R. V. C. MEETING.

There will be a meeting of R. V. C. '18 and of R. V. C. '20 in the Latin and Mathematics Rooms respectively, to-day, at 1 p.m., to decide what the classes are going to do for the coming Red Cross campaign.

R. V. C. '17 MEETING.

There will be a meeting of R. V. C. '17 to-day in the Common Room at 1 o'clock to decide what the class will do for the Red Cross Campaign.

ANOTHER SKATING PARTY.

The second of the skating parties to be held under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. will take place on Friday evening on the Campus Rink. A cordial invitation is extended to the student body of the University to attend. The usual refreshments will be served in Strathcona Hall, following the skating party, and the arrangements in force for the first skating party will prevail.

To the Students of the McGill University and to their Friends

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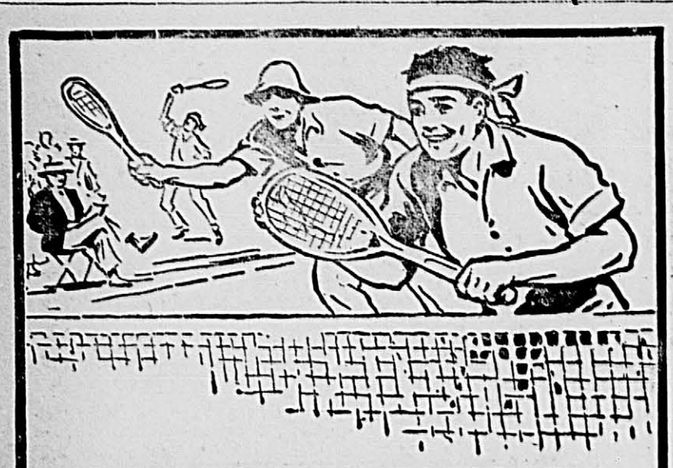

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What's New at Macdonald

Gordon C. Cairnie, '19, Representative.

Macdonald College Club Concert.

An excellent concert, organized by the Macdonald College Club, was given in the Assembly Hall last Friday evening, to a large and appreciative audience, which included practically everyone in the college community. By the kind interest of Dr. H. C. Perrin, Professor of Music at McGill, local musical resources were supplemented by the appearance of several students of the McGil Conservatorium of Music, whose performance testified unmistakably to the artistic efficiency of that institution. Prof. Lochhead, president of the club, welcomed the students and visitors with his customary geniality, promising them a feast of good things musical, a promise which was quite justified by the event, for encores were so numerous that the second part of the programme had to be curtailed.

Mr. Stanton, at the organ, opened the concert with a composition by Ambroise Thomas, after which Mrs. Vanderleck sang a ballad of Chamiade, with great charm. Mrs. Godwin played the same composer's "Automne," for pianoforte, subordinating a competent technique to a refined artistic rendering. Mis Margaret Bennett's rich contralto voice was heard to greatest advantage in Godard's "Berceuse de Jocelyn," with violin obligato; while "Deep in the heart of a Rose" (L. Ronald) and other numbers served to display her clear diction and range of expression, ensuring her a cordial reception. The violoncello has many devotees amongst the gentler sex, and we may well say that Miss Y. Lamontagne is worthily following the footsteps of Beatrice Harrison, May Muckle and other fair cellists. Rubinstein's well-known "Melody in F," Schubert's "Moment Musicale," and Popper's "Autumn Flower" were solos which she played with perfect intonation and good command of both bow and fingerboard. Miss Baldwin's singing of "A May Morning" secured an undeniable recall. Miss R. D'Amour is a promising violinist who has already a fine tone and technique. Her choice of solos was musicianly, "Minuet" (Porpora), "Sarabande e Corrente," (Corelli), "Melody," (Gluck), "Orientale," (Cui), and their performance was musicianly, too. Miss R. D'Amour, Miss Y. Lamontagne, and Mrs. J. F. Snell played a trio, "Serenade," by Widor, with excellent ensemble, and Mrs. Snell proved a capable accompanist in the solo numbers.

As a musical event the concert was an unqualified success, and will be long remembered as one of the red-letter days of Macdonald students.

"The Open Mind."

Prof. John Dewey, of Columbia University, New York, gave a brief but interesting address to the students and staff of Macdonald College on Sunday morning, February 4, in the Assembly Hall, dealing with the topic: "The Open Mind."

In introducing the speaker, Dr. Harrison referred to Dr. Dewey's achievements in the educational field, first as Head of the Department of Education in Chicago University, later as Head of the Department of Philosophy of Education at Columbia University, and lastly through his many books and other publications.

Dr. Dewey prefaced his regular address by a brief reference to the pleasure he experienced in meeting several members of the Macdonald staff whom he had previously met at Chicago and Columbia. He was also reminded that one of his earliest literary efforts was undertaken in conjunction with a Canadian author, Dr. McLellan.

The speaker pointed out that each individual was placed in charge of the most complicated piece of machinery in existence—the human mind. It becomes necessary, therefore, that we learn what we can concerning the proper management and control of this highly specialized machine.

Skilled mechanics are placed in charge of locomotives and engines of various kinds, but the human mind is largely permitted to adjust and control its own operations. Thus, when a "smash-up" occurs, we are too often inclined to blame the "road" or some local condition, rather than the lack of control of our mental make-up.

In explanation of the term "The Open Mind," Dr. Dewey quoted from Prof. James when he stated that "Everybody comes to a certain deadline of growth, beyond which he cannot entertain any new ideas." The age at which this stage is ordinarily reached was erroneously placed by Prof. James at 45. The speaker felt that it was just as possible for one comparatively young in years to have an old mind.

The open mind means, then, the capacity for continued growth. In the study of plant life we have found that the plant is alive only when it is growing at some point. When this power ceases, death follows. Similarly, we must make mental progress or the result will be intellectual death. This progress is not solely obtained from books. It comes from acquaintance with and interest in the work of others outside of our own sphere of effort.

A mechanic operating a machine soon tends to have his work become mechanical, and hence he becomes mentally narrow. If he should cultivate the proper type of open mind he would find that even the underlying principles of mathematics and physics upon which the machine he operates is based, have a wide application and close connection with many phases of the world's work. If he so desired he might also learn that his work connects up with the rest of the world through its geography and social relations. All this goes to show how broad a background there is even to the doing of a very narrow thing.

Without increasing interests we are all bound to become narrower. These interests are based upon our mental processes and are subject to the law of habit. We can form correct habits of imagining in the same way as we form habits of action. A present thought does not end in itself. It helps to form a groove along which subsequent thinking wil tend to follow. The open mind will thus select the right kind of ideas—those that add to one's interests in life,—those which give us greater breadth and sympathy with all human interests that promote the general welfare—in a word, those which lead to unselfishness and thus to true happiness.

Teachers Entertain.

On Saturday night, in the Women's Gymnasium, Section C. Teachers received their friends from among the faculty and students. The event, planned to be a snow shoe tramp, was changed at the last minute to an indoor evening as a result of the extreme bitterness of the weather. It meant much work on the part of the hostesses to re-arrange things, but the enjoyment of the evening must surely have been reward for their efforts.

At half-past seven o'clock the guests arrived. First we played the old-fashioned merry game of "Wink," forming three large groups to give every one a chance. Next we played musical chairs. It was amusing to see that the short cut, the climbing over, the hanging on to a chair and the general "cheating" have not died with childhood.

Tables were arranged for cards, and for the ever-popular "Jenkine Up!" The laughter and happy hum of conversation was quite indicative of the good time all over the room.

Refreshments were served about nine o'clock. The oyster scallop and rolls, coffee and cake, seemed to disappear about as quickly as if we really had been out tramping first.

Miss Stuart, our Superintendent, and Mlle. Bieler, as chaperones, added to the success of the evening by their interest and graciousness. A "Paul Jones" was granted after refreshments. Everyone did it full justice.

The students from across the campus seemed loath to leave—so did we all. Miss Sylvia Stikeman, president, and the girls of Section C. are to be congratulated on the success of the evening. Such a wholesome, informal kind of evening is always appreciated among students of any college.

Basket Ball Games.

The "Old Girls" were out "en masse" to play us in our first basket ball game of the New Year, January 20, 1917.

The visitors were met at the station by the Executive of the Athletic Association.

On reaching the Women's Residence they were made welcome by hosts of friends, and 'midst much chatter and bustle, gym suits were donned for the match at three.

On ground well known to both teams the game started, Miss Wren who handled the game in her usual capable manner, tossing the ball.

I. Cameron and I. Binning were both playing a good game, and divided the honors of the large score quite evenly. Carrie Moore and Doris Nolan had all they could do to guard them.

All the girls played as only "Mac" girls know how.

Naturally one side simply had to win, and we were the lucky ones, with a score of 22 to 16.

A large number of girls turned out to watch the game, and add to its interest by their presence. Dean and Mrs. Laird and a guest were among the spectators.

After the match the "second team" served tea and cake in the Reception Room. Among the guests were Dean and Mrs. Laird, Miss Wren, Miss Russel and several old girls—D. Davidson, I. Woodhouse, E. Murray, V. Watson and J. Hodge.

The visiting team returned to town on the 5.56. We look forward to the return match in town in a week's time.

The line-up was—

Old Girls. Present Girls.

Forwards.

E. Binning .. .. I. Binning
I. Detmers .. .. I. Cameron

Centers.

M. Dawson .. .. J. Rutherford
D. Nolan .. .. G. Revel

Guards.

P. Leet .. .. E. Dixon
C. Moore .. .. R. Reynolds

Referee– Miss Wren.

—G. M. R.

The return match betwen the "Old" and "Present" Macdonald girls was played Saturday afternoon, January 27, in the Westmount High School, at 2.30.

Miss Wren tossed the ball into play between Miss Dawson and Miss Woodhouse.

"Mac" fouled ,"Old" girls made the first point.

Three minutes' hard play, I. Cameron made a basket. Score 2 to 1 in our favor.

G. Revel playing forward in I. Binning's place, made four points in a few minutes. "Good playing! Keep it up!" was heard from the few "Mac" supporters.

Double foul. Old Girls made a point. I. Robb was the "star" jumper of her team. One minute rest. Then "Mac" made another point.

E. Dixon doing splendid guarding in the last few minutes of play. Half time. Score, 18 to 9 in our favor.

The fouling during the first half seemed to be double ones, chiefly, and during the whole game there were at least seven double fouls called.

Each of the "Present" girls were playing a fine game, with swift passing, close guarding and good shooting.

The Old Girls showed the lack of regular training, but some of the individual playing put our team in the shade.

Whistle sounded, and the second half of the game began, Miss McCallum putting the ball into play. Mac playing an easy game, such as one does when one knows that the score stands just double in our favor. For twelve minutes the game went its usual course, increasing in roughness, perhaps—but then!—

J. Rutherford and R. Reynolds did some excellent passing, making a specialty of the low pass and repeatedly fooling their opponents.

With two minutes to play the climax was reached, and never was there such fast, furious playing. The excitement was tense, and it was almost a relief when the whistle was blown.

The Old Girls doubled their score from 15 to 30 with only two minutes left, and Mac leading with at least seven points. The Old Girls woke up with a bang! and the ball simply got thrown into their basket, tossed up at centre—back in their basket. After happening seven times, and with one free basket, time was called.

Three cheers for the "Old Girls," and we had to acknowledge that we were the losers—score, 30 to 25.

The Old Girls served refreshments in the Library, and we tried to realize what had happened in the last two minutes of the game. Every player did her level best, and we need only buckle down to a little extra practicing to be ready to win from the M. A. A' A. team in a couple of weeks.

Line-ups—

Old Girls. Present Girls.

Forwards.

D. Nolan .. .. G. Revel
I. Detmers .. .. I. Cameron

Centers.

M. Dawson .. .. .. J. Rutherford
M. Robb .. .. E. Woodhouse

Defence.

P. Leet .. .. E. Dixon
C. Moore .. .. R. Reynolds

Referees.

Miss McCallum .. .. .. Miss Wren

Time-keeper—L. Kirby.

Score keeper—G. M. Ross.

—G. M. R.

Mac., 0; Stragglers, 3.

A hockey team, composed of Ste. Anne's summer residents, paid a visit to M.A.C. on Saturday. The game soon became uninteresting owing to the fact that the mercury stood about 15 degrees below zero and there was a strong wind blowing. The players decided to have the game played in three fifteen-minute periods so as to allow the players to get warmed and thawed out between periods. The visitors showed good form and especially distinguished themselves in their strong defence work, which was of first order throughout. The M.A.C. boys were a little off color, partly owing to the fact that they lost their goal-keeper and one of their forwards for the occasion. Mgr. Laurie played the ice in good style, always having a hand in every movement of the puck. Buchanan showed his usual style, playing a steady game throughout. The new men to figure in the game on Saturday showed up to advantage, and should, with a little hard work, prove themselves worthy of a place on the team. Our new goal keeper, who, after the first fifteen minutes, put everything to one side that came his way, must not be forgotten, as this was his first appearance in the nets.

The game was won in the first fifteen minutes by the visitors tallying three times. For the rest of the game the score remained unchanged.

M.A.C. Stragglers.

Goal.

Tilden .. .. Anderson

Defence.

Boilie .. .. M
Reid .. .. Lyall

Centre

Woodward .. .. Darling

Forwards.

Laurie .. .. Charlie
Buchanan .. .. Lyall

Spares.

Buckland .. .. Lelondre
Dogherty.
Hebert.

(Continued on Page 2.)

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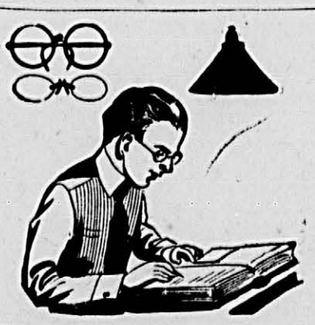

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The College is a Government Institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving instructions in all branches of military science to Cadets and Officers of the Canadian Militia. In fact, it corresponds to Woolwich and Sandhurst.

The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, lent for the purpose, and there is in addition a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such an important part of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive a practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.

The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the course, and in addition, the constant practice of gymnastics, drills and outdoor exercises of all kinds, ensures health and excellent physical condition.

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The annual competitive examination for admission to the college, takes place in May of each year, at the headquarters of the several military districts.

For full particulars regarding this examination and for any other information, application should be made to the secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont., or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

SEPARATE SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned, will be received at this office until 4.00 P.M., on Monday, February 12, 1917, for the supply of: "Brooms and Brushes", "Chain", "Coal", "Hardware", "Hose", "Oils and Greases", "Packing", "Paint and Paint Oils", "Manilla Rope", "Wire Rope" and "Steam Pipe, Valves and Fittings", for the requirements of the Departmental Dredging plant in Ontario and Quebec during the fiscal year 1917-18.

Each tender must be sent in a separate envelope and endorsed: "Tender for Hardware, Ontario and Quebec", "Tender for Chain, Ontario and Quebec", etc., etc., as the case may be.

Persons tendering are notified that tenders will not be considered unless made on the printed forms supplied, and signed with their actual signatures. These forms can be obtained at the Department of Public Works, Ottawa.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered bank, payable to the order of the Honourable the Minister of Public Works, for amount stated in form of tender, which will be forfeited if the person tendering decline to enter into a contract when called upon to do so, or fail to complete the contract. If the tender be not accepted the cheque will be returned.

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R. C. DESROCHERS,
Secretary.

Department of Public Works,
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